pers, Herald, Telegram, and Truth, all daily. A delegaion of reporters from each journal should meet him down he bay on his arrival and ask him his opinion of this intry as far as he has seen it. The "intense American-" of Mr. Blaine will probably disgust the young rov-

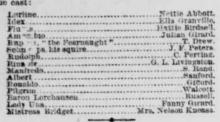
Some of the papers occasionally refer flippantly to Senator John A. Locan's disregard of English rules in the matter of grammar. The complaints come largely from the British journals published here, and are really just. It is owing to his "intense Americanism." past it has been known that Logan does not know now to ine" fighting or "parse" a fee without striking

At Devil's Lake, in North Dakota, it is reported that the settlers catch pickerel with pitchforks. One man caught 700 pounds in an hour and a half, according to a Dakota paper, but this sounds like a 760-pound fish story. [Detroit Evening Journal.

### THE DRAMA.

### COSMOPOLITAN THEATRE.

This house was reopened last night under the management of Mr. George Wood, formerly director of Wood's Museum and Wood's Theatre, in this city, and long associated with theatrical affairs-a manager of great energy and practical sense. The piece selected by Mr. Wood, with which to effect his resumption as a New-York manager, is the old spectacle of "The Naiad Queen," familiar on our stage for more than forty years, and associnted with the nam mamong others, of Bufton, Miss Cushma and Mrs. Shaw. It is a showy spectacle, and its rev,val, on 'his occasion, was attended with a display of pictorial ac 'essories and feminine graces. The piece was sented with the usual delays of first performances, and it will, it is to be hoped, improve by repeated repre-sentations. The house was crowded. The following is



THE DRAMATIC WEEK.

The stream of dramatic enterprise runs clowly, and with scarce a ripple. The Cosmopolitan Theatre was reopened last night, with the spectacle of the "Naind Queen," for a summer season, under the management of Mr. George Wood. The career of "Madam Piper" was ended at Wallack's, but Mr. William A. Mestayer, the director of that piece, is to have a benefit at that theatre on Tuesday next. "The Queen's Lac-Handkerebief" will be brought out again to morrow night, at the People's Theatre. "Ruffalo Bill" appears to mor row at the New-York Polo Grounds, in his entertainment called "The Wild West." Mr. Gus Williams continues to perform at the New-York Comedy Theatre, as Captain Mishler. The musical play of "Pouny Ante,"-which, according to the usage in cases of questionable success has been in a measure reconstructed and rewritten, and which is, therefore, said to be improved-will go on at the Fourteenth Street until further notice. "Bine Beard" has received its quietus, at the Bijou Opera House, and that theatre is given over to rest and silence for the present. The comic opera of "Falka" continues to be the attraction at the Casmo, where, however, "The Little Duke is in preparation to succeed it. Mr. Belasco's comedy of "May Blossom" is steadily prosperous at the Madison Square Theatre, and will run along smoothly through the Miscellaneous exhibitions continue at ien Musée. Mr. James Schonberg's the Eden Musée. buriesque of "Arrah-Na-Pogne" is shortly
to be brought forward, at Wallack's Theatre.
Professor Cromwell, with his famous Art Entertainment,
well known to play-goers as both beautiral and instructive, will begin his summer season at the Union Square
Theatre on the 23d of June. The exhibition will present
pictures of London and Paris; the homes of England
and Ireland; scenes on the Rhine and in Germany;
scenes in Switzerland and among the Alps; and views of
Versailles and of the historic places in the Holy Land.
Professor Cromwell intends, after leaving New-York, to
make a tour through the United States, thenes to Austrails, thence to India, and so homeward through
Europe; in fact, a professional journey around the
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It is made known that Mr. Wallack intends to bring out next fail, at his theatre, a piece called "Derrick's Twina." recently purchased, in Leudon, by Mosra. Simmonds and Brown. The idea of this farce is that of condeality ensuing upon mistaken identity. One of the twins is a Shebop of the Caurot of England, and the other one, his brother, is a scapegrace—whose conduct reis the bishop constantly into scrapes. Miss Lotta will return from England early in the fail, and cale is to appear at Daly's Theatre on September 15, under the management of Mr. A. S. Pennoyer, and in her new piece, from the French, entitled "Nitouche." The good news is promiligated that this hady has lately discarded a large number of the bad plays with which, for several years, she has been burdenest. Madame Janisch (Comitess Darco), do the Imperial Theatre, Vicina, has Just signed a contract to sepser in English drama, in this country, for a period of turee years, under the management of Mr. Henry J. Sargent. News from Chicago proclaims the continued sincess of Mr. Daly's company, seding in "Red Letter Nights." Miss Ada Renau has made a brilliant hit as Jenne O. Jones. On last Menday night she was called out five times at the end of one scene, and the entire company was recoalled at the end of each act.

# A SONG FOR BLAINE.

Tune "Tramp. Tramp. Tramp."

From the lumber camps of Malue
To the ship artis on the shore.
Which have waited for the hammer's ring in vals.
First there came a pleading voice.
Which has now become a roar.
"Give us our wisest leader, Jimmy Blaine."

Hark, hark, the voices swelling.

From the scaboard over mountain and o'er plain,

We have waited long chough and our temper's getting we want our brilliant statesman, Jimmy Blaine."

From New-Hampshire's granite rocks,
Where the stury sons of toi
Wring an honest, scanty living from the soil.
The cry comes rolling on and with all their might and
main
A hundred thousand throats are shouting "Blaine."—

Hark, bark, bark, the voices swelling.
From the scalourd over mountain and o'er plain,
And the gray rocks answer back "We'll make the welkin But we'll have our honest leader, Jimmy Blaine."

O'er the green hills of Vermont, Through the valley's peaceful shade, The sunmer winds are whispering not in vain, "Though we love one noble son for the good deeds he has done. Still we'd rather have the other. Jimmy Blaine."

Hark, hark, hark, the chorus swelling. From the scaboard over mountain and o'er piain, The Green Mountain boys are out, and they mean it when "We don't want any one but Blaine." At the anvil and the loom.

In the workshop and the mine, The toiling masses listen with dalight, As they hear the glad refrain which they echo back "Hurrah! Hurrah! for noble Jimmy Blaine!"

Hark, bark, hark, the chorus swelling, From the scalourd overmountain, mine and plain. "We work hard for our living and we want our rights And the man to do that business is Jim Blame." Thus the chorus rolls along

Thus the chorus rolis along
O'ar Thonderoga's walls,
Waking up the glorious echoes of Champlain;
And the old historic ground
Ecems to swell with joy profound,
As it quivers with the magic shout of "Biaine."
Hark, hark, thark, the chorus swelling.
From the scaboard over mountain, take and plain,
For the old historic ground gives out no doubtful sound,
"We want that true American, Jim Blaine."

But bark! what sound appears But bark! what sound appears
To be thundering in our cars,
The a Western blizzard coming on amain?
Like a Western blizzard coming on amain?
This the outburst of the hope of the far Pacific Slope,
That at last they've got a leader, Jummy Blaine!
Hark, hark, hark, the chorus swelling.
From the scaboard over mountain and o'er plain,
Till the schoes from the West set all our hearts at rest,
And we hall our future President in Blaine.

There is still another land There is still another land
Where the dusky figures stand,
List'ning, in their weary toil among the cane,
List'ning, in their weary toil among the cane,
For the same of one they know,
Who was fee unto their ioe,
And with tears of love they shout for "Massa Blaine." Hark, bark, the chorus swelling.

From the scaboard and the mountains to the plain,
While the Southern breezes bring good news on joyful

"We're with you heart and hand for Jimmy Blaine." Thus from North, East, South and West,
All the poor and the opprest
Throughout this glorious, broad and fair domain,
Feel their hearts within them rise,
And hope dawns on their eyes,
For they love their trusted leader, Jimmy Blaine. Hark, bark, hark, the chorus swelling, From the seaboard over mountain and o'er plain, The people can't be wrong, for they all join in one "Hurran for our next President, James Bining." June 12, 1884.

OCEAN OYAGERS.

Among the arrivals by the steamer Baltic yesterday were Mr. and Tr. Joseph S. Brown, Thomas Culpin, J. Henry Draper, Paris Haldeman, L. T. E. Itt-man, Vivian D. Kennelly, W. J. Linton, A. W. W. Mapes, F. R. Leigh, Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Os-B. R. Leigh, Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oz-borne, G. Ravenacroft Phillett, W. Radford, F. Beresford Wright, Dr. Warrun C. Snaden, Edward Schall, George H Simmons, W. Withers and Lewis C. Powles. The Wicland brought Mr. and Mrs. A. Weber, William Morgan, Jacob Hass, Otto Johnsohn and Samuel Welll. The City of Para, from Aspinwall, brought S. L. Phelps, United States Minister to Peru; T. W. Rice, United States

Consul at Aspinwall, and Captain Clapp, who comes to take back the fourth dredge for the Canai Company.

The first part of the sunnal educational excursion to Europe, organized by Dr. Eben Tourjee, director of the New-England Conservatory of Music, Boston, salled on the steamship Furnessia for an extended European tour occupying over three months. The party numbered about one hundred.

FEATURES OF EUROPEAN GOSSIP. TOPICS FROM THE BRITISH CAPITAL.

MR. BRADLAUGH AGAIN ON TRIAL-A BANQUET TO

AMERICANS-NOTES AND INCIDENTS. LONDON, June 14 .- The Government action against Charles Bradlaugh for voting in the House of Commons on the night of February 11 began yesterday, and was continued to-day. Sir Henry James, the Attorney-Seneral, stated that Mr. Bradlaugh came uninvited to the Speaker's table, accompanied by his colleague, Mr. Labouchere, and Thomas Burt, the Member for Morpeth, and administered a form of oath to himself, although ordered by the Speaker to withdraw; that he then voted three times, until, on the motion of Sir Stafford Northcote, he was excluded from the House. Mr. Bradlaugh conducts his own case. Lord Chief Justice Coloridge obviously leans toward the defendant. The inelinations of the other two judges are not known. Mr Bradlaugh won an important point to-day in the decision by the court that his net in alministering the oath to himself was not contrary to any known statute. He lost a point, however, in falling to convince the court that the Speaker had acted illegally in refusing to administer

reserved for the decision of the jury. EARL SPENCER TO VISIT BELFAST. Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, to-day au-nounced his intention to go to Belfast and attend the monster meeting of Orangemen and Loyalists called to make a demonstration against the Government's recent conduct of encouragement toward the Nationalists Lord Spencer's friends affect to believe that if he goes to Belfast he will be taking his life in his own hands. He, however, believes that his presence will be beneficial.

proved. The court decided that this question must be

AMERICAN ATHLETES IN ENGLAND. Messrs. Myers, Woldron, Fredericks and Murray, the American athletes, who have just arrived in England, were given a banquet to-night by the South London Harriers. Nearly all the leading members of the English athletic clubs were present. Montague Shearman presided, and highly complimented Mr. Myers, whom he characterized as America's champion short distance run ner. He assured the visitors that they would be most kindly received, and that they would meet with fair and gentlemanly treatment in all the coming contests. Mr. Myers replied in appropriate terms. Messrs. Waldron,

Murray and Sachs also spoke. BIDDING FAREWELL TO THEIR CHIEF. Most of the detectives and officials of the English Criminal Investigation Department met to day to bid farewell to the late diffetor, Howard Vincent, who, hav ing married a lady with a fortune, has resigned with the intention of making a tour of the world, and then entering political life as a candidate for election to Parliament. There were some interesting scenes as the griz-zled and veteran thiel-takers of Scotland Yard bade arewell to one who, for a few months, has been their chief. During the recention Mr. Vincent was presented with a handsomely framed photograph of the staff of the Criminal Investigation Department.

DESTITUTE POLISH EMIGRANTS. A number of persont Polish families return-ng from the United States have just reached their ne in Austrian Galleia. They were unathey say, to reach their destination in the United States, and were enabled to get back by charity only. They assert that there are in the United States at present over 4,000 Galicians, destitute and quable to get out of their reiserable surroundings.

CLUB MATTERS.

The National Club (Liberal, whose present quarters are at No. 1 Whitehall Gardens, has decided to build a new palatial club-house on the Thames embankment, and has circulated a prespectus which comtemplates a corking capital of \$1,000,000 in order to cover the out ay necessary for the new building.

The Savage Club, to-night gave a banquet to the Maeri King Tawhia, and his chiefs. A large number of members were present, and the occasion was a lively and THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

Lawrence Barrett has gone to Germany to visit his shoer, who is being educated there, and will return as engaged the Princess's Theatre for the autumn seaontinent that, after his next tour in the Western States, ie meant to build a theaire in New-York, on a site near he Hotel Brunswick and the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he would aim to emulate Henry Irving's system of highclass, artistic and natural stage representations. He said that he had secured the co-operation of endment American artists, and hoped to have his new theatre | purmire for | Montreal, Onfinished by the time Mr. Irving completed his next finished by the time Mr. Irving compacted his least the finished by the time Mr. Irving compacted his least the finished by the time Mr. Irving compacted his least finished by the time Mr. Irving compacted his least finished by the time Mr. Irving compacted his least finished by the time Mr. Irving compacted his least finished by the time Mr. Irving compacted his least finished by the time Mr. Irving compacted his least finished by the time Mr. Irving compacted his least finished by the time Mr. Irving compacted his least finished by the time Mr. Irving compacted his least finished by the time Mr. Irving compacted his least finished by the time Mr. Irving compacted his least finished by the time Mr. Irving compacted his least finished by the time Mr. Irving compacted his least finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce three finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Barrett will produce the finished by the meantine Mr. Alexander Carson, General and Mrs. Alexander Carson, General and Mrs. Alexander Carson, Connect Carson, Carson, General and Mrs. Alexander Carson, Carson, General and Mrs. Alexander Carson, Carson, Carson, Carson, Carson, Carson, Carson, Carson, Carson, C Puritan rule in New-England.

Miss Millward, who is now playing the part of Olicia in "Twelfth Night," at the Lyesum Theatre, has been engazed by the Mallorys to appear as the heroine in " Called Back," at the Madison Square Theatre, New-York, next

John Rogers, the misnager of Miss Minnie Palmer, accuses Mr. Henry E. Abbey of underhand efforts to prejudice Miss Palmer in the minds of the English publie. Mr. Rogers charges that Mr. Abbey, as the man-ager of Miss Mary Anderson, is jealous and selfish enough to be angry because another American star is enoying popularity and success as well as Miss Anderson. The accusation is hotly resented by the friends of Mr.

The new arrangements which Mr. Irving has made in the Lyceum Theatre Company for its next American tour have greatly strengthened and improved its personnel. Miss Emery is to replace Miss Millward, and Mr. Alexander is to be substituted for Mr. Terriss. The additions to the company will include Miss Rose Leclereq, David Fisher and Frederick Terry, the young brother of Miss Ellen Terry, and who is now playing Sebastian to her Viola in " Twelfth Night."

Sms Reeves, the great tener, in conversation to-day about his proposed trip to America said that he had been negotiating with Mr. Mapleson for a six months' tour. He asserted that in recent years he had lost about \$400. 000 because he was compelled to cancel engagements, owing to sudden attacks of laryngal gont. It was his purpose to make up his losses by a tour in America, but Mr. Abbey and others had drawn such a gloomy picture of their financially disastrous operatic and musical ser sons that he had become disheartened. The American operatic and musical managers report that they have sustained great losses in the last year or two, and they are anwilling to make expensive contracts for the future.

Mr. Reeves said that he had not abandoned all hope of visiting the United States.

# THE FIRE RECORD.

AN EARLY FIRE CAUSES A LOSS OF \$25,000. The five-story building, Nos. 52 and 54 Grove-st., was damaged by fire to the extent of \$5,000 at 6 a. m. yesterday. Stock in the building belonging to the American Star Capsule Company, valued at \$15,000, was destroyed. Other losses in the building amounted to

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. St. Louis, June 14,-The coal mine of

Loomts & Snively, at Bevier, Mo., caught fire yesterday, and all the upper works were destroyed. The loss is \$15,000; the insurance \$9,000. St. Paul, June 14.-A firs this morning destroyed eight frame houses in Seventh-st. The loss is about \$20,000. The insurance on the property amounted to \$2,000. One man had a leg broken and his hair burned off.

CONDITION OF THE WEST VIRGINIA BANK. CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 14.-Messrs. Hogeman and Couchs, the assignees of the State Bank West Virginia, which closed its doors on Thursday, say that an approximate statement just made of the bank's affairs shows the liabilities to be about \$125,000, and the affairs shows the habilities to be about \$120,000, and the nominal assets about \$160,000. The assignees feel contident that a large part of the indebtedness of the bank will be paid; but as a considerable portion of the assets consists of interest in coal lands and liens on real estate, it will necessarily take some time to wind up the affairs

SUICIDE AFTER YEARS OF SUPPERING. Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopper, of Rahway, N. J., age fifty, committed suicide by drowning early yes-terday. Her body was found by a boy, who was rowing near the drawbridge at Milton-ave. Miss Hopper had suffered for ten years with an inward tumor, which eminent physicians in this city refused to operate upon, as they said that death would certainly result as they said that death would certainly result in case an operation was performed. She aftempted to commit suicide on February 29, by cutting her throat with a razor. A watch had been kept since that time, but she escaped from the house by getting out of a second-story window upon a shed, and then sliding down a bost that anyported a swing. County Physician Green gave a permit for burial, and decided not to hold an inquest, as the case was in his opinion one of suicide. Miss Hopper was a sister-in-law of ex-Posimaster U. M. Osborn and was well known in Rahway, having lived there many years. THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

A FORMIDABLE LIST OF WEDDINGS. BASEBALL BY AMATEURS-PREPARING FOR THE

SUMMER SEASON.

As the summer comes on there is wider scope for social pleasures. People live more out-of-doors, and the banners of fashion fly from the mast-heads of trim yachts or decorate the grand stand at Sheeps-head Bay. Weddings and out-door sports have had the week pretty much to themselves, and altogether it has been full of pleasant incidents. Mas Grace Jessup Mingins was married to Albert Royall on Monday afternoon at the Union Tabernacle, thus opening the array of weddings. The baseball game between nines of the Knicker ocker and Country clubs which was played at Peiham on Monday gave a lively opening to the week's social festivity. A special train carried many the players to the grounds, while others drove over from Yonkers, Bartow, and other points in the neighborhood. The excellence of the playng may be ludged by the number of runs made. When darkness closed the match at the fifth inning the score stood Kulckerbockers 22, Country Club 42, Harry Stevens proved to be an excellent player, and Offver Iselin and James M. Waterbury also distinguished themselves. W. H. Sands and S. H. Furman pitched and caught for the Country Club and Spotswood Schenek and Stephen Peabendy for the Knickerbockers. Mr. Waterbury did the honors as host and presented the silver cup to the winners, after which music and a dinner made the playthe oath without having Bradlaugh's religious unbelief ers forget "hot" balls and bruised fingers. Among the spectators were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt, Mrs. Howard Potter and Mrs. Jacob Lorillard.

Among the yachting excursions of Monday was a m light trip made by the Eutre Nous Association up the Hudson, supper being served on board.

The friends of Miss Elizabeth Garrettson and Howland teen, when the Rev. Dr. C. C. Tiffany united the young people for life. The bridesmaids, simply nitired in white, were Miss Garrettson, Miss F. Russell, Miss Howden, Miss Williamson, Miss Kingsbury and Miss Wyeth. C. H. Russell was the best man, and the ushers were Robert Hone, Hamilton Hoppin, Harry Chauncey, Richard Parrott and Lawrence Paul. A family reception was held at No. 15 East Forty-sixth-st. The early part of the week was marked in Brooklyn by a successful lawn party on the grounds of A. M. Kalbilelsch, in aid of the Sheltering Arms, Among the workers in the fairyland of booths, colored lanterns and electric lights, were the Misses Pierce, Miss Hattle Clitz, was Prentice, Mas Taylor, Mrs. Mclville Boyd, Miss

and electric lights, were the Miases Pierce, Miss Hattle Cittz, was Prentice, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Melville Boyd, Miss Jennie Martin and Miss Thus.

Dinner parties have not been so numerous of late.

The steam yacht Faicon, beautini with its tiled floors, dark wood trimming, mirrors, plano and old-gold furniture, took a merry party up the Hielson hast Tuesday, the guests of W. A. Crofful. At West Point luncheon was served, and music, speeches, recitations and songs interspersed with the feast. Mr. Bush, the owner of the yacht, will soon go on a cruise down the Maine coast. Among the party on beard were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bunce, Mr. and Mrs. Ressiter Johnson, John Hanberton, Clarence Cook, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Croly, Mrs. Stadwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burbank, Miss Emma Croffut, Mrs. Relie Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barditone, Professor Carl F. Kresh and Professor Cuell.

Miss Kate Ranney gave a dianer on the same day at her father's house, No. 17 East Forty-skith-st., to nine of the graduates of the Gardiner Institute. Mrs. J. W. Ranney acted as chaperone, and after the dimer the young hadles passed the evening by indulging themselves in music and dancing Miss Ranney's guests were Miss Emma Russell, Miss Carrie Beldon, bliss Fisic Livingston, Miss Lena Thomas.

To recount the names of all the brides and greens of

Emily Wateriow, Miss Amolia Knoedler and Miss Lena Thomas.

To resount the names of all the brides and grooms of Wednesday would take too much space; but among them were Miss Viola Bledgest, who was married to James A. Benwick in Old St. Mark's in the Howerle: Miss Jania Ansin Lord and Charles Me Names, who were wedded at the Church of the Heavenly Rest; Miss Katherine Goedwin Andrews, daughter of ex-Governor Charles B. Andrews, of Missachusetta, who was married to Dr. Charles Ogdivis Beiden, at Lichahold, Count; Miss Annie W. Siffern and George Carroli Lamphiere married quicity in Brooklyn; Miss Ellen M. Hallanway and Dr. T. Knewton Morey, married at the Broadway Tabermede; and Miss Alma R. Silvers, daughter of Chief Engineer George W. Silvers, U. S. N., and Edward Cole, who were married at No. 303 Washingrous-eye, Brooklyn, Among the guests at the latter wedding were Cummodore B. F. Isherwood, Captain Robert Daube and Commander G. W. McGee, U. S. N. There wire three weddings of note on Thursday. Miss Sailie Goodbue was married to Percy Pyne Kine with quiel ceremony on Staten Island, Miss Foreness Renjamin, daughter of William H. Benjamin, of the United States Appraiser's Office, was mar-Charles Daring Fernands, occupe a the crock, character as best main. The following gentlemen acced as marris: W. H. Somers, W. B. H. Huzard, A. A. Knowles, W. S. Price and J. C. Heim. The church was descrated with exotics and palms. The bride wore a travelling dress—a brown breaded sitk, triumed with alush and looped up on each sale with flus. The neck and sheeves were trimmed with Valencia mass lace. The bride and groom took their departable for Niggra Felix, the Thousand Islands, Montreal, Onelse, the Green Mountains, etc. Among

The Springefield Republican. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Evarts, Prescott Evarts, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hoar were among the guests.

Yesterday there were the usual gay througs at the race track, and the Atsianta Boat Chab give a successful "Ladies' Day" at their house on the Harlem River.

As peonic are now beginning to scatter in all directions, even their most infimiate friends can not keep up with each other's movements. The Bothma took among her voragers, Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Hall. Pere Hyacimbe, Mrs. L. C. Hamersley, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bousean, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wolcott Jackson and ex-Governor H. B. Baldwin, of Michigan, and wife.

Mr. Vanderbit has returned to the city, but his family will soon scatter. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloan so to Lenox; Dr. and Mrs. Seward Webb to Eurifugton, and Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbit will probably make their usual visits to Saratoga and Richfield Springs. Miss Marion Langdon is to go with her mother, Mrs. Philip Schuvler, to Mount Desert. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gosman Drayton will go to Berkeley, N. J., and General Jumes Grant Wilson to Ridgewood, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Wathrop expect to visit Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. In. Phelos will visit Saratoga, and limiter and Mrs. Posbody Swport, where they will occupy General G. W. Culliam's cottage.

The engagements of Miss Louise Rodewald, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Rodewald, to Joan Lawrence, of Bayshore, L. L., and of Miss Grace Laffin to Wilkiam Allen, have been almonesed.

This week will bring about the last of the weddings in town. Thurship will be a specially brilliant day. Miss Louise Carrigan will be married to Dr. Joan A. McCreery at the Carhedral. Miss Allen, will be married to Pr. Joan A. McCreery at the Carhedral. Miss Allen, will be married to Fr. and Colonel Redding C. Ward is also to be married to Fr. and Colonel Redding C. Ward is also to be married to Fr. and Colonel Redding C. Ward is also to be married to Fr. and Colonel Redding C. Ward is also to be married to Frank Easter, of Philadelphia, on Saturday, at No. 4 East Tenti-st

# A STORY ABOUT GOULD, SAGE AND DILLON.

A sensational story was published in The Morning Journal yesterday about the fact that notes of the Wabash Railway Company indorsed by Jay Gould, Russell Sage and Sidney Dillon had been protested for non-payment. It was intimated that the indorsers were heavily involved by the failure of the railroad company to pay its notes. While the proceedings to place the company under a receivership were in progress, and becompany under a receivership were in progress, and before the Court in Missouri had granted an order for the
payment of these notes, several of the notes matured—
\$223,000 on May \$31 and \$85,000 on June 4. They were
allowed to be protested that the interests of all the parties to them might be fully protected. Since the order of
the court was given the notes have been paid by the receivers, who probably will neet the others outstanding
when they fall due. The indersed notes are secured, also,
by pledge of Wabash collateral trust bonds, which are indorsed by the St. Louis, from Mountain and Southern
Railroad. It is understood that the Missouri court ordered the payment of the notes on the ground that the
collateral trust mortgage covered property vital to the
proper working of the Wabash line.

Long Island. I ast year they cared for 167 mothers and over 200 children. The work is under the direction of the Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, who is the warden of the St. John the Baptist Community.

COMMENCEMENT AT WEST POINT.

THE PRESIDENT HANDS OVER THE DI-PLOMAS.

ADVICE TO THE GRADUATES BY GENERAL CROOK AND MR. HOUR, OF OHIO.

West Point, June 14 .- At last graduating week is over. Thirty-seven cadets have received from the hands of the President of the United States the claborately engraved sheet of parchment, which is really equivalent to a commission, and from cadets of the United es Military Academy have become second lieutenants of the United States Army. From an almost cloister-like seclusion of four years, broken only by one furiough of two months, they have suddenly emerged into the world and are benceforth to be classed not as "boys," but as " officers and gentlemen."

To-day has been the only really fine day of the week, and the crowd of visitors con sequently far exceeded that of any day northy far exceeded that of any day ing the week. This busy day began for the cadets at 5 o'clock, when the reveille was heard sounding faintly from the barracks. For the more fortunate visitors? began at 9, when a salute was fired in honor of the President, who afterward received the cadets, who, in all the freshness of snowy trousers and carefully brushes jackets, went through their drill, the graduating class for

They had just time to march into barracks when they were marched out again and formed into line, under the command of the commandant, to march to the spot appointed for the graduating exercises. This was in front of the eld observatory building, now the library. A platform draped with flags had been erected, in front which was a roped-in-space filled with chairs Russell railled in force at Zien Church, on Monday after and benches. The whole was shielded from by a canvas awning. Shortly 10 o'clock, all the scats save the nfter two front rews were filled with gaffy dressed ladies and children, while the slope behind was crowded with the masculine visitors, who bravely stood up throughout

and children, while the slope could was crowned was the masculine visitors, who bravely stood up throughout the proceedings.

At half-past 10 President Arthur stepped upon the platform dressed in a gray frock cent and gray trousers. He were also a white hat and light brown glovos. He was accompanied by Secretary Lincoln, General Sheridan, General Crook and General Merritt, the superlitendent of the academy. Besides these the platform was occupied by General Pafrey, Judge L. F. Mosner, Colonel H. Haymond, G. E. Waring, Jr., George W. Houk, General V. S. Rosserans, General Daniel Enggles, General Porter, Omar D. Conger, Lewis Bench. Charles E. Skinner. B. Gratz Brown and many of the retired professors, including Professor Hendricks. They had barely taken their seats when the cadets marched to the graduating class. The latter occupied the two rows of scats in front of the visitors, while the former stood in like behind. The band played of America, "and then Chaplain Postdenwsite stopped forward and offered a short prayer. George W. Houk, of Ohio, president or the Board of Visitors, that rose to diver his address. He is a stout man, with a strong resumbiance to Jesse self, man, the banker. He spoke for half on hour in true Congressional style. He said, in substance, that the examination of the classes made in the various military exercises had furnished most abundant and convincing proof of the thoroughness of the substance, that the examination of the classes made in the presence of the Eourd of Visitors and the presence of the Eourd of Visitors and the presence of the the various military exercises had furnished most abundant and convincing proof of the theroughness of the training and the excellence of the discipline adopted. He praised the course of studies, and referred to the good effects of the total abstinence from all stimulants, including tobacco, required from the students. He tonched on the Democratic nature of the course, the absolute equality found there as newhere else. He quotest from Folicek's Course of T. a., from Shakorpeace and from the Democratic half of the course of the total course.

Brigandier-General George Crook then made a few re-marks of more than ordinary interest to the students. Delivered in a low, difficient tone, they were yet so full of esome advice inspired by long experience that the graduating class looked upon them as the speech of the day. He warned them against the damer of suddenly throwing off the restraints of academic life, as habits of application were not easily formed and should not be easily given ap. He referred to the Indian question, which he considered practically solved, and directed them as to the best manner of dening with the "poor Indian," who, he said, was not as black as he is sometimes pointed. In the future, he said, "the Army is likely to be hardly more than a National police," in conclusion he referred to the historic seemes amid which our years of their lives had been passed, with the monthments of patriots and heroes on every hand. The their am be yours," he said, "and though it may not be your lot to take that place in history they did, you will not have lived in valu." day. He warned them against the danger of suddenly

THE PRESIDENT DELIVERS THE DIPLOMAS. General Merritt then introduced President Arthur, who, he said, had kindly offered to hand the diplomas to the class. The President stood up, and as General Merritt called "trying Hale," the head of the class, the Pres dent said: "Young geatlemen, it gives me much pleasure to comply with the superintendent's request, and to band to the students of the graduating class their diplomas. I constraint you on the mentioning completion of your studes. I what or of peace, an honocable and successful career." As young liabs, who has made one of the most successful records ever known, stepped forward the President handed him the large pareliment, saying. "I wish air, especially to express to you my commendation of the record you have made at the head of your class." There was loud applicate as Hale stopped back to his place, which was repeated as each man in turn responsed to list have as called by General Meritt, and steped up to receive his diploma from the President. The following is the class of "\$4:

1.—Ivyin Hale, Colorado. 20—E. S. Benton, Mass. dent said : "Young gentlemen, it gives me much plea

to receive his diploma from the President. The following is the class of '94':

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20—E. S. Benton, Mass.
2—James C. Sanford, N. Y. 21—Farrant Sayre. Mo.
3—H. M. Chittensien, N. Y. 22—W.P. Richardson, Tex.
4—Cassing E. Gillette, Penn. 23—H. J. Gallagher, fown.
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6—Harry Taylor, N. H.
7—Wm. S. Sibert, Ala.
8—John Conking, Jr., N. Y.
9—Chass. L. Cortlett, Mass. 28—Ernest S. Robins, Ind.
10—Stephen M. Foote, Vt.
11—Isaac N. Lewis, Kan.
12—Eugane F. Ladd, Vt.
13—S. D. Sturgls, Jr., D. T. 32 Robt. H. Noble, Md.
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13—John S. A. Cole, Wis.
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10—Edwin B. Baobitt, W. T. When the lass man, a handsome lad, the favorite of his class, had retaken his seat, the chapitain pronounced the benedletton and the exercises were over. The boys marched back to barracks, where they broke ranks and the happy graduates risined into the rooms, there aur marched back to barracks, where they broke ranks and the happy graduates rushed into the rooms, there are riedly to tear off the new obnoxious cadet uniform and insuriate in the almost forgotten glories and comforts of easy-fitting civilian dress. Soon they were marching about in spring suits of varying degrees of spiendor, some in the sinulest of tail hats, some in the newest of straw, but all alike fine-booking, gentiomanily lads, whose bearing alone was sufficient to mark them as true solidiers, despite the loss of uniform.

The Third Class men, who have a furlough of over two months, were also arrayed like a collection of young solomons, but the peaked caps still proclaimed that they were not yet released from the house of bondage.

The afternoon boat from Albany was alive yesterday, after leaving West Point, with young men. The graduates were going to meet, for the last time, at Delmonico's, while the juniors coichrated their holiday by a dinner at Martinelli's. The latter on the way down cheered everything and every one the boat passed with a succession of startling yells, but the second heutenants chatted to their rilends with dignified distain during these outbursts. The belimouse dinner was a great affair, and for the first time stirce the Graduating Gasa dinner of 1883 the waiters were shown what an appetite is. "We haven't had time to eat for the last two days," said one of the class. "The mess room was taken up with the hop on Thursday and the alumni dinner on Fritay, and we only had sandwiches extuel out. But a West Pointer forgets he has in appetite as a rule. Meals are part of one's daily duty, and it seems rather pleasant than otherwise to shirk them." Martinelli's. The latter on the way down cheered every-

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Stearns; honorably mentioned, Mr. Rendrell; for best crayon portrait. Miss Gausmano, second prize, Miss Bunting; for antique figure, first prize, Miss N. E. Sawyer, second prize, Miss M. Field, honorably mentioned, lay his betrethed. The straggle at the door had loosened the fatal picture; it fell, the gilded iron armorial bearings that crowned it striking the unhappy \$\Lambda\_{-}\$nes on the forehead, and justifying her sorrowful presentiment. Miss A. Churchman; for antique bust, first prize, Miss V. Cruser, second prize, Miss Chubbs, honorably mentioned,

Cruser, second prize, Miss Chubbs, honorably mentioned, Miss Badeau. The prizes were gold and silver medals, engravings, and books on art. For the greatest improvement during the year the prize was awarded to Miss E. Matern, of Sanduaky, Ohio. Several paintings of Mr. Whittaker's were shown, among them "Reading the Scriptures," which hung at the last annual exhibition of the Academy, and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Among the students work Harry Roseland exhibited several studies in color and black and white; a full-length figure by Miss E. Bannister was seen, and several by Mrs. Stearns. Among others were a head by Miss N. E. Sawyer in erayon, one in color by Miss Yose, and one by Miss Osborne. Musaes Felletreau, Skidmore, Churchman, Patterson, Fields and Gausmann displayed fine drawings in crayon from life. In the class of antique were conspicuous Mr. Eaton and Misses Sawyer, Churchman, Shannon, Bonesteel, Claube, Badeau, Cruser, Field, Lola Gillet, A. Parsons, Helton, E. Parsons, Julia Gillet, Matern, Bainbridge, and Mrs. Mandeville.

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The Art Committee were: John Wheeler, John Glibb
and Joseph Fabya; the Reception Committee, Miss Alice
Churchman, Miss Julia M. Gillet, Miss E. Fish and Miss
M. E. Wiltney. The prizes were given by Dr. Perkins,
the principal. MR. CURTIS VINDICATES MR. BLAINE.

HARPER'S WEEKLY ON THE CPARGES WHEN THEY WERE FRESH.

The Chicago Tribune greproduces from gHarper's Weekly of May 13, 1876, the following farticle about Mr. Blame, giving to it the Lendlines: "Blaine's explanation; It was perfectly satisfactory in 1876 to George William Curtis and Harper's Weekly; 'As thorough a refutation as was ever made From Harper's Weekly, May 13, 1876.

ever made?":

From Harper's Weekly, May 13, 1876.

In speaking of the railroad-bond semidal about Mr. Blaine we said that at least it would be admitted that he had always shown himself acute enough to escape the traps into which the honest but dull of then fall. It high principle should be denied to him, and if, as is sometimes asserted, he is merely a politician, yet surely he is a politician of sagacity enough to know that, in public life, honesty, if nothing more, is certainly good policy. The substance of the charge against Mr. Blaine was that when he was the Speaker of the House, and when Mr. Thounas Scott was president of the Union Facilite Railroad Company, he caused the company to buy bonds to the smount of \$75,000, which were almost worthess, for \$94,000, and the insimuation was that this was a bribe to secure the favor of Mr. Blaine for Mr. Scott's railway projects before Congress. Plainly stated, this was the charge. Of course, if believed, it was fatal to Mr. Blaine; and at this time, when the public mind is very suspicious, the mere accusation was not unlikely to be of great injury to him. The story had been privately whispered, and there had been a conference of feepublican editors at Cincinnata, which ended by acquainting him with the ramor. Suddenly it was made public in a Democratic paper at Indianapolis and in other journals in other parts of the country. Then, of course, it was echoed and received from them, directly or indirectly, any male, and, in the absence of other evidence, leaves him unspetted.

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He showed by the testimony of the officers and calouer who had been cited as agents that he had never received from them, directly or indirectly, any money, as charged. Mr. Seott, in the most explicit manner, declared that Mr. Haine had never had any transaction whatever with him, directly or indirectly, twolving money or valuables of any kind. The treasurer of the road, Mr. E. H. Rollins, was equally precise and unqualified in his declaration, and Messra, Morton, Bliss & Co., who were said to have been paid the money, said: "Nothing has been paid by as, in any form or at any time, to any person of any corporation in which you were known, believed or any corporation in which you were known, believed or any corporation in which you were known, believed to appeared to have any interest whatever." Mr. Riamestaces that he bought in 1809 some bonds of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Raifrond, which derives its franciss and rights eatirely from the State of Arkaneas. He poid for his bonds the price that all buyers paid, and, with other bayers, he lost by them. His loss was more than \$20,000s. All the bonds that he over hought he beld until the company was reorganized in 1874, when he exchanged them for atooks and bonds in the new concern, which he stid he his. When the Atlantic and Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas roads bought some of the securities of the Little Rock road, Mr. Blaine knew of the negotiation, but none of the bonds sold to those roads.

belon feet to him, nor did be have a single dollar's pecuniary interest in the transaction.

This is the statement of Mr. Blaine, supported by un
questionable testimony. He has not sought investigation became he knew by experience how long he would
have to wait for a report; and white awaiting the slow
action of a committee, with the charges still pending, he
could not have published the evidence which he has now
submitted. He knew, moreover, although be does not
say, and everybody knows, that the Democratic hivestigating committee would have delayed any report until
after the Charminal Convention, as a fatal blow to Mr.
Bialne's possible candidacy. But if the House now
wrishes to open an inquiry he will gladity give all the assistance he can to make it rigorous and thorough. Injustice to Mr. Blaine we present the concluding smannary
of his speech;

considence, and the Great Searcher of Hearts.

If nobody now appears to justify this accusation, it must
be considered mersly one of the reckless standers to which
every prominent public man is exposed; and no charge
that may be horeafter made against Mr. Blaime, unaccompanied by weighty testimony, will deserve any attention
whatever.

# THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, June 14 .- For New-England, dightly warmer fair weather, winds generally from east For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, preceded

in southern portions by light rains, northeast to southeast winds, slight rise in temperature, except in extreme northern portions stationary temperature, lower barons

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 15-1 5. m.—The inovement in

the barometer yesterday was upward. Fair and clear weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 54° and 67°, the average (60%°) being 5%° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 17s lower than on Friday.

Fair and clear or warmer weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

## AGNES LANSKORONSKA'S DEATH. Pron London Society. Madame la Marquise de Crequi in her interest-

# NOT AN AGENT OF ENGLISH SHIPBUILDERS

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: You are mistaken as to Colonel Charles R. Codman, of Boston, who is prominent in the Inde-pendent movement there. He never has been an "agent of English shipbuilders," or concerned in any way with the movement for free ships. Had Colonel C. R. Codman been an ordent and disinterested worker for free ships, as Captain John Codman is, it would not injure him in my estimation; but as it would probably prejudice him in the opinion of your readers, it is proper that this corthe opinion of your reasers, it is proper that this con-rection should be made. Colonet Charles R. Codman has been an active and earnest Republican, and served for several terms in the Massachusetts Legisliture. He was chosen to preside over the Republican State Convention of Massachusetts last year, and was one of the most an-tiring and effective speakers in the subsequent campaign, which resulted in the defeat of General Burlier. Your obedient servant. New-York, June 14, 1884.

The proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla are the first in the field with a Campaign Card giving an excellent littingraphic portrait and sketch of James G. Blaine, the Republican Presidential candidate. The back of the card also gives the last electoral vote, the new apportion and other valuable information. Copies may be had by sending stamp to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. .. In the past thirty years there have been many remedies advertised for the cure of kidney and liver troubles and discuses

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MCNAMEE-LORD-On Wednesday, June 11, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, by the Rev. George H. Chadwell, Rector of St. John's Church, Morristown, N. J., assisted by the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, assistant Rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Mr. Charles McNames to Miss Juna Austin Lord, daughter of the late Dr. Charles H. Lord, both of this city.

WHITE TWEEDY At St. James Church, Danbury, Coun. by the Rev. Mr. Hall, rector of the perish, on Thursday June 12, Granville M. White, M. D., and Laura Dunhau Tweedy, both of Danbury, Coun. All notices of marriages must be inco sed with full

DIVORCED.

MELIUS-On the 5th day of June 1834, by his Bonor Theodore Runyon, Chamcellor of the State of New Jersey, Mary E. Melius from Theodore Melius DIED.

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DISPHAM—Suddenty, on the morning of the 13th of June, 1884, Avice de freyton, area 12 years and 13 days, only child of 1da T, and the late Henry C. Bispham.

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CHURCH—On Thursday, June 12, at Belvidere, N. Y., Mary Halen, wife of Richard Church.

Funeral at Angolica, N. Y., on Sunday next at 1 o'clock.

HEDDEX—On Thursday, June 12, 1884, Ann Sylvestor Hedges, unlow of William Hedges, aged 73 years,

Funeral artycos at her late resinence, 85, Cloud Hotel, corner Broadway and 42d-st., on Sunday, 15th Inst., at half-past 1 o'clock p. m.

Broadway and against flowers.
Priceds will kindly omit flowers.
LAWRENCE—At Finshing L. I. on Saturday, June 14,
William Henry Lawrence, som of the late Ephingham W. Lawrence uperal on Monday, June 16, at 4 o'clock p. m.

SWORDS-On Friday, June 18, inst. at his late residence, No. 164 Dean-st., Brooklyn, L. I., Henry Swords, in his Function at St. John's Chapel, Stamford, Conn., on Tuesday, June 17, at 2.50 p. m.

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Political Notices.

# Religious Notices.

All Souls' Church (Anthon Memorial), 43th-at., west of 6th-A Series of Summer Spiritual Conferences will be insu-curated at Republican Hall. West 33d-st., Sunday at 2:45 At Fourth Unitarian Church, 12-sth-at, between Masison and 4th aves, the Roy GEORGE W. GALLAGHER, Pastor.—Morning at 11 o'clock Rev. ROBERT COLLYER will preach. The public are cordinaly invited. No evening service. Sundar-school at 10 a.m.

At Second Usitarias Church, corner Clinton and Con-grassia. Brookiya, to-merrow morning, at 11 o'clock, the Rev. JOHN W CHADWICK will preach Subject. "Think-ing Back." A sermon appropriate to the conclusion of his stitt year in charge of the Society. Closing service for the

All Souls' Church, 4th ave, corner 20th st. - Sermon by the aster, the Roy, THEODORE C. WILLIAMS, at 11 a m. Paster, the Roy. THEODOR. The public cordially invited. Church of the incarnation, 35th-st, and Madison-ave.—The Rev. ARTHUR BROOKS, Rector. Divine service at 11

Church of the Holy Tricky, Madison-ave, and 42d-st.—Rev. WILBUR F. WATKINS, D. D., Rector.—Services 11 a. m. and 5 p.m. In the evening one hour service and all scats free. The rector will officiate. Clurch of the Messiah, corner of the and Parkeys. The Rev. GEORGE W. GALLAGHER will presch. Mornin at 11. Subject: "True Worship." Public cocdusty invite Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th-ave, above 45th-st.-tev R. S. HOWLAND, D. D., Rector, Rev. D. PARKER CORGAN, M. A., assistant, 11 a. in, Morning prayer and

Church of St. Mary the Virgin. Services throughout the Church of the Divine Pascruity, 5th ave., corner 45th st.— The Rev. Uffarkles H. EATON, Pastor. will preach at 11 a. m. Subject—"The Christian Motive to Repentance." No evening service.

Pr. Newman, Pastor of the Madison Avenue Congressa-tional Church, will preach at 11 a. m., "Chance, Fate, Law," and at 7:30 "The Old Catholic Church." Discretes of Christ, West 56th-st between 8th and 9th avea. Preaching Sunday morning and evening by the Pastor, the Roy, is B. TYLER.

First Bagtist Church, Park-re., cor. 30th-st. Preaching it 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by Rev HENRY G. WESTON, D.D., preaching of Crozer The slogical Sentingry.

First Society of Spiritruities, of Republican Hall 55 Work 2d at ... All's. Bit GHAM becare as usual 1945 a.m. and 745 p.m. Subject for evening lecture: "What shall I do to their the coronal life." Scala free; all invited. Five Points House of industry, 105 Worth-st. Wm. Barnard, Superintendent. Service of Song staging by chairent cvery Sunday at althoughout, Public Invited. Detends of joining and above sufferted. Grace Church. Broadway and 10th at.—Sunday services in June at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., with an anthem. New Jerusalem Church, East #5th-st., between Park and Lexington aves. Rev. S. S. E. AliD. Paster. Services 11 a.m. Subject, "The Origin of Peace." a. m. Subject, "The Origin of Peace.

St. George's Church. All sents free.—Rev. W. S. RAINS.
PORD, Rector.—Holy Communion at St. service and service
at 11. Evangelistic service at S. Holy Communion at 9.

St. Ignatius Church, West 40th-st.-Rev. ARPHUR RITCHIE, Rector. Celebration 7 a.m. second colabration johorah, and sormon, 10:45 a.m. Choral Eventong and ser-